#### NOT A REBEL YET.

NO PROCLAMATION FROM THE PORTE

Said Pasha Promises It, However-De Lesseps Saubbed by Gladatone in Parliament-Another Slight Skirmish-Strength of the Egyptians-Notes.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 7.—The flying of the British flag over government buildings here and at Suez occasion much unfavorable comment, and has excited the disfavor of the Porte as well. Sir Edward Malet, British consul-general to Egypt; Licutenant-General Sir J. M. Adye, Major Mellville Lydera Marchant Chemicants. ton, Licutemants Childers, Adye, and Creagh, and a number of officers of Sir Garnet Wolseley's staff have arrived at Bridisi and sailed for this place.

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WHAT THE KHEDIVE SAYS.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 7.—Twenty Bedoulns were arrested while plifering at Ramleh last evening. The Khedive has written to kagheb Pasha that he considers it incumbent upon his government to give notice without delay of its intention to indemnify the sufferers from the disorders at Alexandria, without distinction of nationality, in some manner compatible with the resources of the country.

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DE LESSEFS OF "NO ACCOUNT."

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Mr. Gladatone said in the House of Commons yesterday the government had aftertained that M. De Lesseps, in protesting against the landing of Brillish troops on the property of the Suer Canal Company, anted solely as a private individual. It was not thought necessary, therefore, to take any steps regarding his so-called protests. The only matter to be considered with advantage in regard to the canal, he said, is the condition that it shall remain open, which it does.

ALEXANDRIA Aug. 7.—The rebels are entrenching between Abousir and Ramich fand on the western bank of the Mahmoulieh Canal, close to the point to which they were driven on Saturday. A train full of rebels proceeded to the Mahalla junction this afternoon, inending to destroy the railway. A few rounds from forty-pounders in the Ramich lines compelled them to withdraw.

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CONSTANTINDLE, Aug. 7.—The Sulfan has issued an Irade granting power to Said Pasias and Assym Pasha to agree to the creation of an international police to protect the Suez Canal, and has instructed them to point out by proclamation the fature of his policy in regard to Egypt. Dervisch Pasha and Server Pasha sail for Egypt this evening. The council of ministers have given instructions to Server Pasha. El Juscab states that Arabi Pasha's troops will submit to Davisch Pasha immediately upon the nrival of the Turkish force in Egypt. Sultan Pasha has gone to Upper Egypt with a large number of Bedouins to prevent the retreat of the Egyptian forces from that district.

THE PORTE AND EGYPT.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 7.—It is understood that the Turkish delegates will shortly present to the conference drafts of a proclamation against Arabi Pasha has ordered the garrison and population of Ismellia to retire to Cairo. Twenty-five Frenchmen will have a special escort. It is stated that Arabi Pasha has ordered the garrison and population of Ismellia to retire to Cairo. Twenty-five Frenchmen will have a special escort. It is stated that Arabi Pasha has ordered the garrison and population of Ismellia to retire to Cairo. Twenty-five Frenchmen will have a special escort. It is stated that Arabi Pasha has ordered the conditions proposed by the powers in their invitations to the Porte to Intervence in Egypt.

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CONSTANTINOPIE, Aug. 7.—Said Pasha has promised Lord Dufferin that the Ports will issue a prodismation declaring Arabi Pasha a rebel.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

LONDON, Aug. S.—The Times, in its leading article to-day, says that the Egyptian situation will not be complicated by the policy of the new French ministry, which is decidedly in favor of the policy of M. Gambetta, but that the opinion of the country being against intervention, it is impossible to suppose M. Gambetta will attempt to carry out his Egyptian policy. The cabinet, the Times declares, is not a strong one, nor can the friends of republican institutions in France look upon it with much satisfaction.

Notes of the War.

Admiral Seymour does not intend to surrender the Egyptian prisoners to the Khedive.

Senator Duclere pesterday submitted to President Greys a list of the new cabinet, informing him they had all accepted their respective appointments.

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It is rumored at St. Petersburg that Russia is making warlike preparations at Odessa in view of the pessibility of complications between Turkey and England.

A dispatch to Renter's Telegram Company from Tripoll says: "All Ben Khalla, the chief of the Tunisian insurjents, with 20,000 Tunisians, is encamped on a bid near this city."

Louise Michel, addressing a Socialist meeting in Paris last evening, speke of Arabi Pasha as a true disciple of the French principles of 1793, whom France ought rather to support than to combat.

The London Times says it believes it represents the matured opinion of the nation in protesting against the Turks being permitted to come to Egypt, no matter to what restrictions they may utilimately consent.

A dispatch from Constantinople states that cerl fain Mollahs have been particularly active lately. The garri-on is jealous of the petted Albanians and the guards of the Yeldis Klosk. The native and the guards of the . I could have a few same.

A correspondent at Paris says: "M. De Lesseps telegraphs from Ismaila that the English are provoking the natives in order to obtain a pretext for landing. An English gunboat has sailed through the Sues Canal without paying dues."

## THE NEW REBELLION.

Irish Constabulary Revolt and State

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- In the House of Commons this atternoon Mr. Trovelyan, chief secretary for Ire-land, denied that some of the Irish constabulary and denied that some of the Irish constabulary had refused to go on duty. He said there is a feeling of discontent in the force because of the delay in the distribution of the recent grant of \$180,000 for extra pay. The government do not intend to do anything in the matter until the police withdraw from agitation on the subject.

Ivalis, Aug. 7, evening—The constabulary throughout the country have openly expressed to the authorities their determination to stand by the declaration of the men in Limerick and Oylk. A large number of telegrams to this effect have been rouved at the castle. Colonel Bruce, the inspector-general of the constabulary, has resurbed from Cork, and had a lengthened intergish with Earl Spencer on the matter.

CORE, Aug. 7.—The police movement is extending. Mr. Clifford Loyd arrived here to-day for the purp se, it is supposed, of inquiring into the agitation. The subcours ables held a meeting to-day and expressed their determination to resign if their grievances are not redressed. Mr. Lloyd's language at Limerick on Saturday was condemned. Coming from a man whose life the police have protected, it was regarded as ungenerous. Telegrams were read from various district; i dorsing the action of the men in Cork and promising co-operation. It is stated that telegrams coming from the baracks have been eiged. Constables have been directed to watch the movement of the men in Cork and promising co-operation. It is stated that telegrams coming from the baracks have been directed to watch the movement of the men in Cork and promising co-operation.

#### A New Cabinet Formed in France-Who the Members Arr.

Paras, Aug. 7 .- The new cabinet is officially announced as follows: M. Ducierc, president of the council and minister of foreign affairs; M. Fai-Heres, minister of the interior; M. Develle, under

Heres, minister of the interior; M. Develle, under secretary of the interior; M. Deves, minister of justice; M. Deves, minister of finance; General Hillot, minister of finance; General Hillot, minister of marked property, minister of marine; M. Cochery, minister of posts and telegraphs; M. d'Maiy, minister of organization; M. Perre Legrand, minister of commerce and of interior of public works.

Pans, Ang. 7.—M. Due ere will read a declaration in both chambers Toesday regarding foreign sfairs. He will state that the new ministry do not wish to revert to the; a-t; that they accept the vote of the Cuamber of Deputies on the Egyptian predit, and deaire the maintainance of peace, and that, should any incident occur compromising the dignity of Prance, they will forthwith convoke the legislatura to concert with it upon measures necessary under the circumstances. Regarding Rome affirms he will state that the new cabinet take the vote of the chambers as the basis of their p. Hey.

Paus, Aug. 7.—M. De Freychet this afternoon.

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Faus, Aug. 7.—M. De Freycinet this afternoon countersigned the appointment of Sonator Duclere as president of the council and minister of foreign afters. The new ministers will assemble at the fluctuation this executor.

Death of Joseph B. Stewart. New York, Aug. 7.—Joseph B. Stewart died to-day at St. Luke's Hospital, where he had been taken for treatment on Sunday. He died of fatty degeneration of the heart, after four mouths! !!! He was born in Trimble County, Kentucky

A Glove Fight Injunction. New York, Aug. 7.—Counsel for Billy Madden and Richard K. Fox applied to-day in the supreme and menant k. For applied to any the police from interfering with the proposed glove fight between John L. Sullivan and Tag Wilson on the 14th instant. The application was denied, and tolegrams were sent to Sullivan and Wilson L. cease training, as the match was postponed.

STRUGGLES OF LABOR. Who Want Better Pay from Grasp-

Men Who Want Better Pay from Grasping Monopolles.

Whers-Barre, Aug. 7.—Work has been susponded at the Empire mine to-day, owing to the strike now existing among the driver boys working in the red ash velu, They now demand full pay for three-quarter day's work. The indications this afternoon are that the strike will become general among all the driver boys at this colliery.

Jensey Ciry, Aug. 7.—At the striking freight handlers' meeting to-day the treisurer reported the total amount of moneys received to be 30,93.10 and the expeditures \$3,535.10, leaving a balance on hand of \$308. One of the strikers who wished to know where the money had gone was told that be had himself received \$15, which was as much as any other striker had received. Secretary Rogers, who predicted at the meeting of the Pennsylvania Railroad cheekers held yesterday, said that while a majority of the checkers were destrous of returning to work, they had resolved to stand out until the main body voted to end the strike.

COMORS, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The harmony Mills continued running a portion of their macininery all day to-day. They expect at least 200 operatives at work to-morrow. The strikens are equilally confident of their ability to induce the majority of these who went to work to remain out to morrow. New York, Aug. 7.—The strike of the freight handlers has ended, and the men are allowed to seek work where they can get it. This was freely acknowledged at the headquarters of the Union to-night. It was known that hundreds of them had applied to the companies to work, and no blame was attached to them. The Union will in the future be maintained, and members induced to join it.

KENTUCKY ELECTION.

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Probability of the Defeat of the Independent Movement.

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Special to The Republican:

Lousville, Ky., Aug. 7.—At 30 clock Jacob has 200 majority in this city—a gain over 1880 of 8,000. If he holds through the State he will have 30,000 majority.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 7.—Mr. Hawkins (Democrat) has been elected sheriff; Mr. Sneed (Republican), city judge, and Mr. Horgan (Republican), marshal. Mr. Henry received a light yots for clerk of the court. licais, city judge, and Mr. Horgan (Republican), marshal. Mr. Horry received a light vote for clerk of the court.

Carlissis, Kr., Aug. 7.—Mr. Henry has 500 majority in Nicholas County.

STANFORD, KY., Aug. 7.—Mr. Henry has a majority in Lineoin County of over 303.

Carlistssino, Ky., Aug. 7.—The Republicans carried Boyd County to day for the first time.

LOUSVILLE, Aug. 7.—From returns received from the State elections held to-day it appears that the Democrata have elected one judge of the court of appeals, General Joseph H. Lewis, the present incumbent; also three judges of the superior court, Messrs. Bowden, Richards, and Reid. The race attracting the most attention abroad is that for clerk of the court of appeals, between Thomas J. Henry, the Democratic nominee, and ex-Lieutenaut-tovernor R. T. Jacobs, Independent Democrat. From returns received to night, especially from the strong Republican counties, the indications are that Henry will receive about 100,000 and Jacobs about 65,000 votes. In this city much trading was done in votes for local candidates. The vote is about the average. Henry's majority in Louisville will be about 69.

#### Albemarie All O. K.

Special Dispatch to THE REPURLICAN:
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 7.—A full and most harmonious meeting of the Coalition party was held here to-day, and delegates appointed to the heid nere to-day, and duegates appointed to the Harrisonburg convention. The indomitable John Paul made a ringing speech, and not a Bourbou Funder who heard him but was convinced that their evil days are numbered. He wasted Massey and the "Big Four." Resolutions were passed heartily indorsing General Mahons and John Paul. Albemarle is all right. Full particulars hereafter. Q. E. D.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 7.—Special Detective Campbell passed through Lynchburg to-day hav-ing in custody one David Freuch, of many aliases, arrested last Wednesday in Kontucky, charged with being an accessory in the murder of George Woodson (colored), at Dublin, Va., nine ye ars ago. French will turn State's evidence, implicating some of his kinsmen as principals in the bloody transaction.

A Mob Poiled.

Postgroy, Onto, Aug. 7.—A mob of a hundred men last midnight surrounded the jail to get Holmes, the negro charged with ourraging a little girl near Rutland. When they had nearly broken through the walls they found that Holmes had been taken away. He was sent to Columbia today for sate-keeping. The mob was composed of well-known men, who made no effort at concealment.

Rase-ball Yesterday.

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Philadelphia, S; Provi-

dence, 2.
At Reading, Pa.—Alleghaney, II; Active, 3.
At Harrisburg, Pa.—Baltimore, 8; Harrisburg, 6.
Eight innings.
At Boston—Boston, 18; Chicego, 2.
At Detroit—Detroit, 9; Worcester, 5.
At New York—Cleveland, 13; Metropolitan, 9.

# TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Paul Vilani shot himself dead in New York -General Wallace, United States minister, bar

-Henry Zelse, of New York city, yesterday shot himself twice in the breast. Cause, family trou-ble. He will probably die. -A balloculat with the United States Circus at

Maysville, Ky., descended into the Ohio River on Saturday and was drowned. -Thirty-five members of the Walker Light

Guards, Captain Jones, of Richmond, arrived in Fortress Mouroe last evening. -The Prohibitionists of Illinois will assemble in camp-meeting for one week, commencing August 28, on the fair grounds in Bloomington. -At Bird-in-Hand, near Lancaster, Pa., Will-

iam Miller by mistake stepped off a train of cars and fell sixty feet, sustaining fatal injuries. -Rev. A. M. Osborn died at Peckskills, N. Y., esterday. He retired from the Methodist ministry last spring after fifty-three years of service. -Richard Graff, a merchant of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been arrested and jailed for firing his own

premises. His stock has been seized by credi-tors. -In San Francisco Sunday Martin Meir was found dying on the sidewalk with a stab in the back. He died soon after being discovered. The murderer is thought to be a Chinaman.

-Further inquiries among the grocers of Chi-cago develops the fact that Hilgirt, the abscending Philadelphia sugar refiner, forged on mer-chants in Chicago to the amount of \$60,000.

-Sunday two freight trains collided near Mon mouth Junction, on the Penn-ylvania Railroad. Frank Haverson, engineer of one, was seriou ly injured. Part of the train took fire and was burned

-Yesterday in New York quite a number of the striking freight-handlers asked work at the old rates. At the St. John's Park depot thirty of the old hands were taken back at the 17 cents per

-Judge Underwood of Georgia, Mr. Porter of England, Mr. Garland of Illinois, Mr. Konner of Louisiana, Mr. Boteler of West Virginia, John L. Hayes and Mr. Ambler, of the Earlif Commission, resterday visited the New York custom-house and aspected the naval and collector's office.

-The harvest in Minnesota will yield in the southern counties from 10 to 18 bushels per acre and from 12 to 25 in the northern. Two million four hundred thousand acres, it is reported by the Commissioner of Statistics, will give about 35,000, 600 bushels. Corn is growing rapidly, and prom-ises an average crop to spite of the early set back.

-At Cohoes, N. Y., yesterday the Harmony mills, after fifteen weeks' idleness, opened their gaies to the striking operatives. At the Strong mills there was not one application. The number appearing at the Bag mili were so few that the wheel was not started. The Ogden mills remained closed. The company will gather the operatives in one force, and stille to keep the Mastodon mills in Correction. Richard Kerrigan dragged a sixteen-year-old daughter through the streets and forced her to go to work.

—A terrific rain and wind storm visited Comber-land Valley Sunday night. Chambersburg was completely inundated. Falling Spring and Cononess. He was born in Trimble Courty, Kentucky, and graduated at the law school at Lexington, Kentucky, and afterward continued his legal studies in the office of Heart Clay. He was well-known in Kentucky, Washington, and this city. Refore the cultreak of the civil war he fought several duels. At the time Lincoln was shot Colonel Stewart was living in Washington. He was one of the spectators at Forl's Theater on the night of the assertions at Forl's Theater on the night of the assertions at Forl's Theater on the night of the assertions at Forl's Theater on the night of the spectators at Forl's Theater on the night of the spectators at Forl's Theater on the night of the spectators at Forl's Theater on the night of the spectators at Forl's Theater on the night of the spectators at Forl's Theater on the night of the spectators at Forl's Theater on the night of the spectators at Forl's Theater on the night of the spectators at Forl's Theater on the night of the spectators at Forl's Theater on the night of the spectators at Forl's Theater on the night of the spectators at Forly and Forl's Theater on the night of the spectators at Forl's Theater on the night of the spectators at Forl's Theater on the night of the spectators at Forl's Theater on the night of the spectators at Forl's Theater on the night of the spectators at Forly and Forly and Forly and Forly at Forly and Forly and Forly at Forly at Forly and Forly and Forly and Forly and Forly at Forly at Forly at Forly and Forl

-Up to yesterday the victims in Philadelphia of Charles M. Hilgert, the absconding member of John Hilgert's Sons, were the Mechanics Bank, \$50,000; Philadelphia National Bank, \$44,00; Hall & Kennedy, brokers, \$5,000; Evans Edwards Sons, coopers, \$2,500; Maitland & Phelps, New York, \$50,000; Kensington National Bank, \$1,698.67; Newbald & Sons, note brokers, \$86,195.80; George Cetywaye in Parliament.

ONDOS, Aug. 7.—Cetywaye and four of his efs were in the gallery for distinguished strangin the House of Commons this afternoon, tywaye visited the Earl of Kimberley at the collection of the Minds of Commons the afternoon, the collection of the Commons the afternoon, the collection of the Commons the afternoon, the collection of the Commons the afternoon of the Commons of the Commons of the Common of the Company, \$25,000; J. Lowber Weish, \$25,000; Remsen estate, \$25,000; J. Lowber Weish, \$25,000; C. Carson & Co., \$177,401; Provident Life and

#### ELECTRIC DEATHS.

LIGHTNING FROM THE HEAVENS

Cause Death and Destruction in Various Paris of the Country-Strange Freaks of the Electric Fluid-A Tremendous Fire in Gardiner, Me.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 7,-One of the summer houses on the bloff opposite Jauch's Hotel was struck by lightning during the storm this after-moon. One end of the building was torn off and four persons who had sought shelter in it were prostrated, one of them, Police Officer John Con-nors being seriously injured. He was unconscious for several hours, and is now in a critical condi-

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STAMFORD, CONN., Aug. 7.—The Presbyterian
Church spire was struck by lightning at 2:20
o'clock this afternoon, and by 4 o'clock the whole
building was on fire, when the roof fell in. 1; is
supposed two men perished in the finance. William Brown, colored, was rescued still alive in an
almost unrecognizable condition. The adjacent
building, the residence of Rosewell Heyr, was
also destroyed after most of the formiure had
been saved. The mayor relegraphed to Norwalis
for help, and a steamer arrived in time to do good
work. The loss on the church is \$25,000 Rosewell Hoyt's loss is \$3,000. Doring the same storm
ightning struck the strawhat ractory of H. K.
White, making three holes in the roof, passing
down into the office, and stuming and burning
James Wallace, the book-keeper. Lightning also
struck the residence of George Roborts, damoging
the building and bistering Mr. Roberts back and
blackening his legs and feet. He is badly hort,
other members of his family were samed and
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Middlatory, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Lightning at noon

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MIDDLITOWN, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Lightning at noon to day struck in three places in this village. J. C. Mullison's house was alightly damaged, but the inmates were not injured. Mrs. MeRca was knocked senseless in her house by a ball of tire which came down a lightning-too, entering an open basement door. She will recover. A barn on Husson's farm, on the outskirts of the village, was burned, with \$1,250 worth of crops. The farm house of C. H. Holbert, near State Hill, stx miles south of Middletown, was set on fire by lightning, which tere down through the center of the building. Seventeen persons were in the hause, including twelve boarders from New York. No one was hurt.

Easton, Pa., Aug. 7.—During a storm this afternoon, which lasted an hour, lightning struck and destroyed a barn on the farm of John Ingham, in warren County, N. J. The lightning also struck and damaged a house in Easton. Much damage was done to drops. In the township and vicinity of Northampton, adjoining Easton, guilles from three t) ton Ken deep were made in floois, and the streets of the town were damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars. The entire damage by the storm is roughly estimated at from twe to six thousand dollars.

Schanton, Pa., Ang. 7.—Two terrific thunder and wind storms visited this city to-day. Trees were inproted and houses unroofed. Many cellars were flooded. Considerable damage was done to the crops. During the scent tils evening the scent ling.

scanding of the court nouse was streek by light-ling.
SCEANTON, PA., Aug. 7.—During a heavy rain-storm this afternoon the house occupied by a Mr. O Boyle, at Minooka, was streek by lightning. A tweive-year-old daughter was killed and the house computerly destroyed.

Hamaswigo, Pa., Aug. 7.—A large barn owned by William Light, near this city, was struck by lightning this afternoon and was entirely de-stroyed, with its contents, including this year's crops.

trops.

Lows Branch, N. J., Aug. 7.—The storm to-day
was severe. Several large trees in different parts
of the town were struck by lightning and the
avenues were badly washed out by the toronts of

rain.

Thoy, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Jesso Brown, a c lored man, was killed by lightning in Waterfold this atternoon while he was standing in a hen-roost, whither he had taken refuge from the storm.

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Gardiner, Mr., Aug. 7.—The most extensive confiagration that ever v-sited Gardiner began a little before 7 o'clock this evening in Moore & Brown's plaining mill, on Bridge street, near Water. A cluster of manufactorics are located on the "lower dam" on the Cobosec stream at this point. The wind blew the flames nway from the main business street into the saw mills and foundries. Owing to the protracted drought and the inflammable nature of the buildings, this part of the city was a perfect tinder box, and in a four minutes the run of factories along Bridge street was in flames. It was found that the local fire department was imadequate to cope with the flame, and help was called from the adjoining town, which responded promptly. A high wind naw set in said drave the dire with great my down Bridge street, eating up the tenement houses in its path like melting snow under the tropical bent] of midsummer. The fire made a clean sweep of the cast side of Bridge street, and then leaped across that thoroughfare into Hibeh, Middle, and Spring streets, which run at right augles up the bill. These three streets were crowded with revidences, mestly of wood, mainy of them being occupied by people of the laboring class. The englines experienced great difficulty in getting water and cound make no stand against the advancing flames. The fire burned at the way up High street to the Methodist church, which was saved after a gallant feat.

stand against the advancing flames. The fre-burned all the way up High street to the Metho-dist shurch, which was saved after a gallaint fight. The fire swept off to the northward, destroying the dwellings along Middle and Spring streets, a thickly populated district. Many families saved only the clothing in which they escaped from their burning homes. Houses were torn down to stay the progress of the fire, which was get inder control about 10:39 o'check, after extending half way up Spring street. ABOUT TWO HUNDHED ACRES WERE BURNED OVER. All the manufactories on the lower dam were

ABOUT TWO HUNDRED ACRES WERE RUGARED OVER. All the manufactories on the lower dam were swept away. Between 300 and 400 men are thrown out of employment. Some sixty dwelling-houses were destroyed. The less will be upward of \$200,000, while the insurance will not reach half that figure. As soon as the ruinn cool the work of reconstruction will begin. Large crowds of people flocked the filty to wilness the grand spectacle. Large numbers of loosers plied their nefarious vocation. It is reperced that an old lady, named Cluff, peri-hed in the flames, and that a man was killed by falling into a note. The chief sufferers are Moore & Brown, planing mills: Seabury & Towles, planing mills; James Nash, furniture manu actory; Wadworth Bros, furniture lactory; Wadker & Marcy, raw mill; P. S. Robinson, sash and blind factory and planing mill; Joseph Perry, machine shop; C. A. Robbins, machine shop and foundary.

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Aug. 7.—There was one death from yellow fever during the twenty-four hours ending resterday and eighteen new cases. Dr. Swearinger, the State health officer, stated officially that the stekness under which the mayor and others have been suffering is yellow fever. The clusters object to Dr. Swearinger visiting Matamoras and returning hero.

MATAMOS, MEXICO, AUG. 7.—There have been seven deaths from yellow fever here, and the number of new cases have increased.

GALVISTON, TEXAS, AUG. 7.—The Notes Austin special says the gavennor has received news from the State health office, Brownsville, that legal to ten deaths from yellow sever had occurred at Brownsville in the last two weeks. He has urged the citizens to organize, as it was epidemic. No mails, freight, or samers are quarantined from this place against Matamoras. leath from yellow fever during the twenty-fou

Effects of the Warm Weather

New York, Aug. 7.—There were three cases of sunstroke to-day in Brooklyn, of which one LONDON, ONT.; Aug. 7.-To-day has been the

LONDON, UST., Aug. 7.—10-day has been the hottest of the sesson. A heavy hall-storm pa sed over the township of Bidduleph and did a great deal of damage to the standing crops. A large proportion of the grain has not yet been harvested. The storm was of short duration, but very stoken!

violent.

New York, Aug. 7.—There were three cases of sunstroke in this city to day and four in Brooklyn. One of the cases in Brooklyn terminated fatally.

What ex-Superintendent Davis Says. New Onleass, Aug. 7.—The reporter of the Pica-gane to-day interviewed ex-Superintendent of the Mut M. V. Dawis as to the alleged deficiney of \$1,000 in his accounts. Mr. Davis showed youthers to prove that there is and was no deficiency. He had advanced noney out of the bullown fund to various employees of the mit. for work done. They are poor people, and the anti-for work done. They are poor people, and the violation of the law, it is almost loss no string and the violation of the law, it is almost, is only technical.

The Alabama Election. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug. 7.—The election for governor, secretary of state, attorney-goneral, superintendent of education, treasurer, and auditor, and members of the general assembly was held to day. So far no disturbances in the Sante are reported. The election was very quiet. Democratic success is conceded. There has not been much excitament. Very few Republican are running for the legislature. The returns are yet too mesgre to base dispatches on.

## Independent Gains in Alabama

Special to The Refuelican.
HUNTAVILLE, ALA., Aug. 7.—Madison County elects the entire Independent ticket by 500 majority. Morgan, Limestone, and Lawrence also go jority. Morgan, Limestone, and Lawrence, with Independent. Jackson County is in doubt, with the chances in favor of the Independents. There are large Independent gains all over North Ala-bane. H. H.

A Train Wrecked in Texas. SHEEVEPORT, La., Aug. 7.—The West bound train on the East line reflected from Jefferson Texas, was wrecked at 11 a. m. to-day near Wins-

THE RIVER FLATS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1882.

Colonel William P. Craighill to be in

Charge of Their Improvement.

General Horatic Gates Wright, chief of the Corps
of Engineers, U.S. A., the famous ex-commander
of the old Sixth Army Corps, was very briefly interviewed yesterday by one of The Republican's staff to learn, if possible, who will be the officer of the Corps of Engineers who will have charge of the "Improvement of the Potomee flats." General Wright was as courtly and kind as he ever is, but while he admitted that some officer was in view, declined to say who it might probably be, but sug-gosled that a few days will make the whole matter public. The scribe bled him unto other sources whence information flows, and learned that in all probability

COLONEL WILLIAM P. CRATOTILL, COLONGL WILLIAM P. CRAIGHILL.

Corps of Engineers, will be detailed to take charge of the work that will make the oldrows river flats to become a thing of beauty to Weshington surroundings, and an extinguisher to the dread malaria that has swept away so many of our loved little ones, and weakmed those of larger growth. Colonel Craighill is not unknown to Washington. He was for a time on dur, under Beneral A. A. Humphroys in the office of its ther of Engineers, and later, when changing station to Estimore, in 1870, was in charge of all engineering works along the Potomae and first called attention officially to the condition and danger of the flats. He is a native of Virginia, from which state he was appointed in 1835 to West Point, where he graduated in 1835 in the Engineer Corps. He was promoted to licutemant-colonal in January, 1851.

A Big Steamboat Disaver, Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 7.—A dispatch from Hickman, Ky., says: The steamer hold Dust ex-Hickman, Ky., says: The steamer cold Dust exploded her bollers at 3 o'clock to-day, just after leaving Hickman. Forty-seven possess were scalded and seventeen are mi-sing. The boat was landed just above the town, and through the exertions of the citizens the cabin passengers, officers, and part of the crew were taken ashore and removed to hotels and residences. Twenty-four of the injured were lying in Holeomke's dry goods store at one time, where they received every attention before being removed to more combrable places. With that sympathy an i generosity for which the citizens of Hickman are noted, they have done and are doing all they can far the sufferers. The following is a list of the injured: Captain John T. Metood, slightly scalded; F. S. Gray, pilot; Sol. Price, lint mate; John Langlois, second clock; William ligram, third clock; William Travis, barkeeps; Patrick Daniels, watchman; John O'Nead, deckhand; John Check, deck-kaweeper; Dick Palliffig, potter; "Jim," second porter; pantrymen, two roustabous, three firemen, two barbers, rea dock passengers, and Mrs. Thompson, a cabin passenger, are severely scalded; D. Durham, second mate; P. Deitreid, fæight clock; James Monnhan, settor; James Monshan, settor; James Monshan, settor; James Monshan, settor; James Monshan, following in the books were sayed, but the begange was less.

Laten.—Bill Ingesham, William Travis, Pat, the cabin watchman; P. P. Coleman, a deck; passenger, and John Juy, roustabout, inter structure. ploded her boilers at 3 o'clock to-day, just after

Henry Bains in Virginia.

Lyncmuzo, Va., Ang. 7.—The recent heavy rains in this vicinity and in the southwestern section of the State flooded many of the smaller tion of the State flooded many of the smaller streams, and wrought great damage to crops, feneing, and property. Near Crockitts, Wythe County, 700 yards of the Norfolk and Western Enfroat track was washed out, but a larce force of laborers quickly repaired the break. The fitchmond and Allegbany Enfroad track also sufficient considerable damage at several points, delaying trains and necessitating transfers.

Coalitionists at Burkeville,

Special Dispatch to the REPUBLICAN.

DRAKES BRAKEN, VA., Aug. 7.—The Coalition sarry of the county met in mas -meeting here ti-lay. The meeting was called to order by Alexander Harris, chairman of the Republican wing.
The chairman of the Readjuster wing being present and assenting, five delegates were elected to the Burkeville convention and instructed for M. R. DeMartin for Congress. Resolutions were passed indersing General Mahone and the National administration.

J. M. S.

A Voice from the Depths.

Nonrolk, Va., Aug. 7.—Giptain Godfrey, of the wrecking schooner Duby, has last arrived. He reports having found off Cope Houry Saurilay a bottle containing the following the sage: "Back Frying Flah about to sink off Cap. Henry at hight, No Belp irrsight." Last chance gone. Truan."

The Usual Mentucky Marder.

EMINENCE KY., Aug. 7.—Joseph Louden, a respeciable farmer, had a difficulty with Sam Collins, a Louisville rough, to-day. They were separated, but Collins afterward assaulted Louien, stabbing him through the heart. Collins escaped.

Paris says Sarah Bernbardt has purchased for her

PANAMA, July 29.—A Chillian garrison, seventy-four strong, stationed at Concepcion, in the Junia Valley, has been massacred by the inhabitants. The soldlers and ill-treated some women. Why Congress Did Not Adjourn.

The amendment offered in the Senate yesterday by Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin, for a final adjourn-ment at 11 o'clock last night was defeated through the inability of the cirrk to hear the respons of Senator Bayard. Senator Bayard voted in the affirmative, and had his vote been so recorded the amendment would have been adopted. The failure of the Senate to reach an agreement

restorday upon the question of adjournment has led o a feeting of uncertainty as to the final outcome, particularly as it is conceded that no substantial grounds exist for a further prolongation of the session. The general opinion, however, as ex-pressed last night, is that Congress will adjourn ine die at noon to-day.

## CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

LIEUTENANT M. D. JONES, U. S. N., is billeted at W. J. MESE, of Fall River, Mass., is quartered at

GENERAL EDWARD O. C. ORD, U. S. A., is at the Senon Gancia Connin and party, of Venezuela, ave parlors at Willard's.

Dn. J. L. Canella of the National Board of Health, is a guest at the Riggs. J. L. Hoyr, of Chicago, and J. B. Kent, of Syrause, N. Y., are domiciled at the Ebbitt, CHIEF ENGINEER WILLIAM S. STAMM, U. S. N., IS

t the Ebbitt House, from Philadelphia VICONTE D'ALZAC, of New Orleans, La., and A Warren, of New Jersey, are at Willard's. E. E. Woop, of Cincinnati, and Smith D. Atkins of Freeport, Ill., are stopping at the Riggs.

CHARLES H. STRIGER, PRQ., city editor of the tradford (Pa.) Stor, was in Omaha last week. COLONIL. A. W. JONES, and William F. Gittings. f Richmond, Va,, are quartered at the Arlington Geonge E. Levron, has returned to the city om Long Branch, N. J., and is registered at th

Riggs. LEON BARTELL and Walter Hubbell, of New York, and Daniel Ripley, of Dallas, Texas, are atthe Metropolitan. BPAY DIRECTOR JAMES D. MURRAY, U. S. N., and

Murray and at the Ebbitt House, on a visit from the Naval Academy. Junos Houk yesterday secured the delegates in Jefferson, Sevier, and Morgan Counties. This in-sures his renomination to a third term in Congress. CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE visited the torredo station at Newport yesterday afternoon, and was honored

with a to pedo sainte-seventeen torpedoes being GENERAL ALFRED H. TERRY, commanding the Department of the Dakota, arrived at Fort Ma-ginnis, Montana, August I, from St. Paul, on an official visit of inspection.

MR. WILLIAM J. WARREN, chief clerk of the En rincer's Bureau, U. S. A., left here Saturday evening for Newport, R. I., where he was called by telegraph to the Ledside of his brother, General Gouverneur K. Warren, U. S. A., who is lying dangerously ill there, suffering from a nervous

MR. GEORGE W. PHILLIPS, the efficient clerk to the Committees on Manufactures and Public Health, leaves for his home at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to-morrow to enter the campaign. Mr. Phillips is an old newspaper man, and knows how to put in the ticks against Bourbons. He predicts Republican victory in the Keystone State this

Hox. E. JEFFORDS, Republican nominee for Contrain on the East line refliced from Jefferson, Texas, was wrecked at 11 a. m. to-day near Winsboro'. Texas, willing Conductor Fowler, Mail Agent Charles Harner, Express Agent Ike Roser, and a passenger named Fetro. Several others were injured.

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## WEAREFOR ARTHUR'

RECAUSE ARTHUR IS FOR US.

Ringing Speech by the Young Virginia Senator-Elect-Harry Riddleberger Opens the Campaign in the Valley With the Key-Note of Yictory.

Special dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICANT WOODSTOCK, VA., Aug. 7.—Senator-elect Riddle-berger made on informal beginning of the canvasa berger made an informat beginning of the canvast in this State at this place to-day. His regular appointments will, for the earlier weeks of the cauvass, be probably located by the State committee in the cities and counties of Eastern Virginia. He has been resting for a week rast at Orkney Springs, and on his return to his home at Woodstock, the county seat of Shonandonh County, a few days since, his neighbors were so importurinte for an address that he cheerfully gratified them to-day, it being court day, and the date of the holding of the county convention, with an claborate discussion of the issues,

them to-day, it being court day, and the date of the holding of the county convention, with an elaborate discussion of the issues, State and National, of the pen ding cancass. His speech, of more than two hours' duration, was listened to by a large audience and enthusiastically applanded by a people among whom the y-uthind Senator is cherished with rare interest and affection. This county is in the heart of the historic stroughold of Democracy known as the Tenth Legion, because of its nuswership loyaity to the party of Jackson, Van Buren, Folt, Cass, Pierce, and Buchanan. Shenandonh vied with Hockingham and Page counties in swelling the large contributions which, in despersite exigencies of the party, the Tenth Legion, was always relied upon to make to offset the heavy Whig and Know-Nothing majorities in Augusta. Loudoun, Fanquier, and the city of Richmond, which were then a general strain of the Liberalism of which Riddleberger is the leader in the Virginia Vailey. To the able and daving loadership of Riddleberger is the leader in the Virginia Vailey. To the able and daving loadership of Riddleberger in this section since the Liberal movement began in the O'd Dominion his party throughout the State attributes its now firm possession of this splendid region. To this conviction on the part of his party associates, superadded to his unselfish and herole services to the Liberal cause in any quarter where they were beeded, was due the tribute of a unanimous nomination for United States Senator by the Liberal cause in any quarter where they were beeded, was due the tribute of a unanimous nomination for United States Senator by the Bourton caucus six winter Senator Riddleberger's address was largely devoted to State issues, which, by an easy and logical gradient, he associated with current national posities and the Issae of honear inture throughout the country. He claimed that with the discussion of the State dot question, which had been forced upon the attention of the country by the suppid bourbon attempt to recree

THE SPEAKER GRAPHICALLY SKETCHED the healthful tolerance in Virginia politics that ind followed the Liberal victory of last autumn. The tariff was discussed at length, and the speaker declared his party to be fully and unequivocally committed to the American theory and policy of protection. As to general mational politics, Senator Riddleborger was carnest and pronounced in his proclamations of the sincerity, the cordinality, and high purpose of the silicarce between the Arthur atministration and the Virginia Liberuls. "We sare for Arthur, because Arthur is for us,' he said at the close of an eloquent passage, in which he shetched the eternal divorce of the Virginia Liberuls from the anti-American and sectional shillations they had once maintained, and pleured the duty and the advantages of a return to the Virginialism of Madis n and Jefferson—a Virginian-THE SPHAKER GRAPHICALLY SKETCHED

which exalted Virginia as the ferfile mother of great Virginians, who were also eminent Americans of great Virginian in the ferfile mother of great Virginians, who were also eminent Americans to great Virginian ideas, which were also the muchamental theories of American polity. "We light," said the speak r, "the begus Democracy that ameganizes the promotion of the mational theory among our people, the American theory that embraces the whole country, and not merely a section of h, as worthy to be the cherished object of our pride and solicitude. Significant features of the address of Senator Riddle-berger and of the imper of the meeting—for the cant features of the address of Scientor Riddle-berger and of the temper of the meeting—for the speaker and his suddors were in perfect accord throughout—were his carnest pleas for the broad-cest Americanism, and his arrangement of "modern, self-skyled Democracy," as the embedi-ment of sectional, provincial, and un-Am rican politics, and the cithusiasm his appeals elicited At the conclusion of the address the forator wa approached by the people in the hearty way melonging to southers Political Gathering and he responded with characteristic warmth and freedom from reserve. As John C Breekinridge was always, "John Breekinridge" to the voter of Ashiand district, whether major in the Mexicar war, in the House of Representatives at Washington leading his party, and decitining the mission to Spain from an administration be was helping to save, as Vice President, or Senator, so will the young Virginian Senator elect ever he "Harry Riddicherger" to the voters of the Valley. To them he is the symbol of their traditions and the exponent of their hopes. Like thomselves he is a part of the political renutsonce of Virginia, and many a day will come and so before the scepter o his leadership will pass to other aspiring hands. BELONGING TO SOUTHERN POLITICAL GATHERS many a day will come and to other aspiring hands.
VALLEY.

## THE SITUATION IN TENNESSEE. Everything Favorable to a Republican

Victory in November. A REPUBLICAN reporter ran up against Door-keeper Browntow in the lobby of the House of Representatives yesterday, and at once proceeded interrogate him on the outlook in Tennessee.
Well, Colonel, does the outlook in Tennessee. worry you much?"

Colonel, who, by the way, is chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee of farther North, returning to Washington the latter hughs, and replied: "I don't look very much worried, do I?"

The veteran General William S. Harney, U.S.

the State Republican Executive Committee of Tennessee, gave one of his characteristic horse harghs, and replied: "I don't look very much worried, do I?"

The Execution man was obliged to confess in the line did not, and then piled him as follows: "What about that Associated Press dispatch from Knoxville the other day, claiming a victory for the Independents over the Republicans?"

"The press szent at Knoxville har, either intentionally or inadvertently—I can't say which—garbled the racts. The regular Republican ticket in Knox County was, with two exceptions, elected by majorities of 1.000 and unward. The exceptions were sort the positions of clerk and sheriff. There were two Republicans rounting for sheriff—one the regular nondree and the other an Independent. The Democrate nade no nomination, out supported the Independent Republican, who was elected by a beggarly malority of eig. ty. The Democrate elected to eleck of the court, who has held the position for eight years and is personally very pep-lar, by a reduced majority."

"How about the roat of the State"

"We made Republican gains everywhere. In Shelby County, which combraces the city of Memphis, a Democratic stronghold, and the bodies in the roat, and yet we elected the clerks of both county courts, two of the most imperiant offices in the engaty. In Madison County, the home of Semator Howell Jackson, a county heretofore overwhelmingly Democratic, we elected T. C. Mewyjudge by a handsome majority. In Murray County, in Midd's Teamssee, a ways Democratic her tolore by 1,000 majority, we elected a Republican county trades. Hawkins County, another Democratic county, won Republican this time. The following counties in East Tennessee all went Republican, and all but two with increased majorities. London, Hamilton, McMinn, Bradley, flount, Roane, wassington, Cartor, Johnson, and Hawkins.

"Does the recent election furnish any indication of how the State will go in the fail!"

"None whatever. The recent election was fought out on local preferences, and party line

New York, Aug. 7.—The long-talked-of wreat-ling match between Edwin Bibby, champton of America, and Jo Acton, who claims a similar title for England, took place at the Madison Square

THE SIXTH MARYLAND.

H. M. Hutchinson Name 1 for the Nomi nation-An Interesting Sketch.

It is reported that Hon, M. G. Urner declines to be a candidate for renomination for Congress in the sixth Maryland district, which he has so ably represented in the last two Congresses. In conse-quence of such determination on the part of Mr. Urner, many friends of Mr. Hayward M. Hutchin-Urner, many friends of Mr. Hayward M. Hutchinson, of Sitks, Monigomery County, are urging him to become the Republican candidate from that district. It is understood that Mr. Hutchinson has consented, if nominated, to make the race, and while the district is a close one, there is no doubt of his election by a handsome impority should be be favored with the nomination. Mr. Hutchinson was formerly for many years a promisent and successful business man in Baltimore. In 1865 he visited the Pacific Coast, including Alaska, and while there negociated the purchase of the extensive interests of the

sive interests of the

RUDSON RAY FUR COMPANY,
which is now insunged, under authority of Congress, by the Alaska Commercial Company, of
which Mr. Hutchinson is a prominent stookholder
and manager. Mr. Hutchinson is well and favorably known to all our leading citizens, and probably has as large an acquaintance with prominent
public men as any person in private life
in the country. Mr. Hutchinson has large propcrty interests in Washington, being the owner of
several randsome blocks in the northwest portion
of the city.

HIS RESIDENCE FOR THE PAST SEVEN VELOS

HIS RESIDENCE FOR THE PAST SEVEN YEARS HIS RESIDENCE FOR THE PAST SEVEN YEARS has been at Siza, Monigomery County, Md., where he has one of the most attractive farms of over six hundred acres in that section of the State, and upon which he has expended in its cultivation and improvement some \$50,000. Mr. Hutchinson is one of the most progressive, liberal, hospitable, enterprising, and substantial eltizens of Maryland, and if chosen by the people of his district as their representative, Congress will contain no member who will command greater respect in that body for sound judgment, integrity, industry, and general mechalicus as a practical and safe legislator. It is understood that Montgomery Rair is seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress in the same district.

#### THE FANCHON CLUB.

Its Successful Excursion Last Night-Who While the present season has been one of ex-ceptionally fine and enjoyable excursions, that of the Fanchon Club last evening was particularly recherche. The trim little steamer Corcoran was loaded to the water-line with the creme de la creme of Washington's summer society, and the trip of Washington's summer society, and the trip down, the stay, and the return were just crowded with enjoyment. To say that the last evening's trip exceeded in every particular that of the previous occasion would but faintly express the pleasure of the night. The Fanchers crow in popularity as they do in years, and if they continue in the same line it will be necessary to extend the river's banks and enlarge our steamboat accommodations. The following committees deserve praise for the perfection of all the arrangements; Master of ecremonies, J. C. Eckloff; assistants, H. I. Ewood and J. M. Fegan; floor managers, J. E. Hawkshaw, C. Korts, W. A. White, J. D. Donnelly, J. B. Callahan, and R. W. Tucker; committee of arrangements, J. E. Hawkshaw (chairman), M. F. Taity, C. W. Stolpp, C. R. Eckloff, J. D. Donnelly, and W. A. White.

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Miss Herring, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. F. C.
Donn; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Cusfek, Miss Bryan,
Miss Costello, Miss Mollie Hawkishaw, Miss Shorman, Mr. and Mrs. John Sunart, Mr. and Mrs.
Wiley, Miss Maggle Tretler, Mr. and Mrs. Breitbarth, Misses Fainine and Lizate Coloman, Mrs. S.
H. Nater, Mr. and Mrs. II. I. Elwood, Miss Rodgers,
Miss Sarah Barnes, Miss Dally, Miss Maggle
McPee, Miss Elia Poole, and Mr. Keliner,
Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell, Miss Decamp, Miss
Glover, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bucktey, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Abolin Carr, Mr. and Mrs.
Gatto, Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, Mr. and Mrs.
Gatto, Mr. and Mrs. John Healey, Mr. and Mrs.
Johnes Harris, P. Dubant, F. Chaffle, W. Johnson,
W. Miller, and others.

### SUMMER RESORT NOTES.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL DRUM, U.S. A., his wife, taughters have gone to Old Point Comfort, Miss Florence Conger and Mrs. Chillon PASSED ASSISTANT SURGEON ERNEST NORFLEST, U.

COMMODORE EDWARD T. DUNN (retired), U. S. N., formerly Paymaster-General, is at Dagger's Springs, Va.

CIVIL ENGINEER T. C. McCollum, U. S. N., was at Block Island last week from the New London naval station. Lake last evening.

MR. GEORGE W. BLAKE, formerly of the Navy ol., on an extended tour. Miss Mante L. Poor, leaves to-day for an extended trip through the South, visiting Cary, Raleigh, and other places.

COMMODORE CHARLES H. BALDWIN, U. S. N., and Mrs. Baldwin, were at Saratoga last week from their Newport cottage home. Miss Netrie Beall, left Washington yesterday to visit friends in the vicinity of the Sugar Loaf Mountain. She will be absent about a month. Mass CHARLESS G. McCAWLEY, wife of Colonel McCawley, commandant of the Marine Corrs, at the little town of Durham, Vt., near Butland. Major T. B. Furguson, Assistant U. S. Fish Commissioner, and family are at Black Island,

which is the headquarters of the commission for Mus. Joseph B. See, Mrs. Charles Cochrane and Master Harrold Duncan Cochrane, of Washington D. C., are summering at the Bright House, Rebo

both Beach, Del.

MISS AGNES WASNEY, for a long time an invalid, has gone to Prince George County, Maryland, to recuperate her health on country air blown fro green fields and pastures new. LIEUTENANT COLONEL CHARLES W. LARNED, U. S.

A., professor of drawing at West Point, formerly Seventh Cavalry, has returned from his western vidt and was at Block Island last week. MISS ANNA C. UNDERHILL left the city yesterday for Ocean Grove, where she will remain a month after which she will visit relatives and friends

A., who is spending the summer at Lake Minne-tauka, Minn., is so well pleased with the pleco that he intends building himself a steam-yacht for use on the lake.

REPRESENTATIVE DEZENDORF left last night on the Lady of the Lake for Norfolk. He was accompanied by Miss Bertie Adams, the daughter of Dr. E. A. Adams, who goes to spend some time in Mr. Dezendorf's family. CAPTAIN GEORGE T. OLMSTED, Jr., U. S. A., who

Colonel Royall, Third Cavalry, arrived at Omaha last Friday with her daughter from Mount Desert Island, Maine, where they went to spend the sumper, but were called West by the orders of Colonel Royall to go to Arizona to take command of his regiment.

wife and two children, Mac Brashear, Hon, Chas. Pelham, Miss Johnson, Miss Pelham, A. Kohele, F. S. Davidson, Mrs. C. M. Barton and three LIEUTENANT DANIEL DELEBANTY, U. S. N., who was relieved from duty at the Naval Academy in June, and ordered to the corvetle Adams, arrived at Sau Francisco July 30 with his wife and his two child:en. The Adams is under orders to Alaska to relieve the Wachuscit on that station, and while the ship is absent Mrs. Delchanty, who is the daughter of the late Colonel B. F. Washington, of

## A BUNDLE OF CHIPS

FROM CAPITOL AND DEPARTMENTS.

Confirmations by the Senate-A Ridiculous Story-Treasury Matters-Approval of Bills-Sils ver Dollars-Department of State Paragraphs-Indian Matters.

Lady applicants for positions in the Interior De-

partment are notified to meet at room 55 Corcoran building to-night.

The Senate in executive session confirmed the

omination of John A. Luby for surveyor of the port at Albany, N. Y.

General E. A. Carman is acting Commissioner of Agriculture in the absence of Dr. Loring, who will not return for some weeks.

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Work in the south wing of the Agricultural Building, which is to be used as a seed and packing room, will be commenced at ence.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints for the week onded August 5 was \$227,000 against \$279,000 for the corresponding period of last year.

The receipts from internal revenue Monday were \$79,714,18 and from costoms \$60,600 for the

were \$789,714.18, and from customs \$621,626.76. The national bank notes received for redemption amounted to \$241,000. The Senate, in executive session, has confirmed

The Senate, in executive ression, has confirmed the nominations of General Grant and W. H. Trescots as commissioners to negotiate a commercial treaty with Mexico.

On motion of Mr. Grover, the Senate bill giving Mrs. Louisa Beddy, of Lake County, Oregon, \$5,400 for damages incurred in the Modoc massacre, was passed yesterday in the Senate.

Secretary Teller left Washington last night for the West. After making a short stay in Illinois Mr. Teller will proceed to Colorado. He expects to be absent from the Capital about three weeks.

One of the Washington Sunday papers contained a ridiculous story about the Secretary of the Treasury's tashing and entertaining members of the

ury's fishing and entertaining members of the press on board of a government vessel. It is with-out foundation and entirely imaginative. out futnitation and entirely imaginative.

Secretary Chandler expects to leave here on Monday next in the United States steamer Tallapoosa to visit the Northern and Eastern navy-yards. He will be accompanied by three bureau officials of the Navy Department, probably Commodores Wilson, English, and Shock. The Tallapoosa is under orders to sail on Monday. If the Secretary is not ready to go at that time he will join her elsewhere on her regular cruise.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has received a dispatch from Agent Miles at Reno, I. T., vis Dodge City, which sers: "Indians from this and

a dispatch from Agent Miles at Reno, L.T., vis Dodge City, which says: "Indians from this and Klowa agency have bought breech-loading guns of the best pattern from traders at Caldwell. Kan. What course shall be pursued to prevent such dangerous practice?" The Commissioner says that every effort will be made by the Indian Office to correct the abuse of the character set forth in the foregoing dispatch.

Secretary Frelinghuyson has telegraphed Mr. Lowell to say to the Portlan ambassade; in Lowell to the say to the Portlan ambassade; in Lowell to the properties of the propert Lowell to say to the Persian ambassador in Lon-

Lowell to say to the Persian ambassador in London, through whom communications with Persia have generally been made, that Congress has authorized the sending of a consul-general to Teheran, and requisiting him to communicate that to the Shab, with the President's expression of good will sud his hope that this step will promote still more friendly relations between the governments and people of the two nations.

The Post-Office Department has received the following communication from Eugene Received.

ments and people of the two nations.

The Post-Office Department has received the following communication from Eugene Borel, director of the Universal Postal Union at Berne, under date of July 22, 1882: "The general director of pots of Egypt has requested me to inform that other administrations of the union that the Egyptian post-office contains the regular service of registered articles, money-orders, and parcels at Alexandria, Port Said, and Suez. Articles destined for the interior of Egypt are forwarded by the first favorable opportunity."

The President has approved the navel appropriation bill, the general deficiency bill, the act providing for deductions from the gress tonnege of vessels of the United States, the act to establish diplomatic rolations with Persia, the act for the manufacture of salt in the Indian Territory, the act in relation to land patents in the Virginia military district of Ohio, the act authorizing the aculting of certain univald Indian claims, the act removing the political disabilities of Frank C. Armstrong, of Maryland, the act rolating to the registration of land marks, the act providing for the publication of the tenth census, and a large number of private bills.

The President has approved the act to reimburns the Creek orphan fund, the set for the sale of part of the Omaha Indian reservation in Nebraska, the act for the relief of the executors of John W. Forney, the act to extend the fees of certain officers over the Territories of New Mexico and Arizona, the sandry civil appropriation bill, the act to es-

ney, the act to extend the fees of certain officers over the Territories of New Mexico and Arizona, the sundry civil appropriation bill, the act to establish post routes, the kult goods bill, the act authorizing compensation to members of Company It, Fourteenth Infantry, for private property destroyed by file on the Nashville and Chattanooga Raifroad, the act relinquishing the till which still remains in the United States to all lots or portions of country when He within the literaction. tions of ground which lie within the limits of the present city of furlington, Iowa, to the said city of Burlington.

The State Department having received informs.

tion that trouble was imminent among the native population at Tripoli, requested that the Navy Department have a vessel sent there as well as to Tunis to remove the consular records and archives at those places to a place of safety. Orders were accordingly issued to Rear-Admiral Nicholson, commanding the European station, to send a vessel to those cities, and it is supposed the duty has already been performed by this time. A cubic message was revolved at the S ate Department yesterday from Mr. Robe on, formerly consulat Tripodi, announcing his arrival at Malta, and stating his purpose of waiting there for instructions. The consulates at Tripod and Tunis were abolished by act of Congress, and the consular records would have been moved sooner but for the troubles in Alexandria.

The Senate in executive seasion to-day confirmed the following nominations; Colonel Charles Tunis to remove the consular records and ar-

firmed the following nominations; Colonel Charles H. Crane, Surgeon-General U. S. A.; W. H. Hoover, of California, Associate Justice Supreme Court, Arizona. Consuls—Thomas J. Barry, San Louis Potosi, Mexico; F. W. Rice, of Maine, Aspinwall; Henry Pease, Jr., of Massachu-eits, Santiago, Cape Verde Islands; Wm. L. Welch, of Pennsylvania, Florence. Collectors of customs—Joseph W. Short, Vicksburg, Miss.; Nelson Platt, Corpus Christic, Texas; James W. Johnson, Newport News, Va. Surveyors of customs—Jas. B. Mitchell, Newport News, Vs.; Jos. W. Mitchell, Portsmouth, Ohlo, Wm. H. Francis, receiver public money, Bismarck, Dakota; Licutenain Fercy W. Thompson, of Maryland, third licutenant revouns service. Postmasters—F. M. Hutchinson, Machias, Maine; I. S. Lawrence, Newport, Vt.; H. P. Burr, Westport, Conn.; J. J. Mallett, Westenester, N. Y.; W. H. Cale, Boenville, N. Y.; Richard Oakley, Monticelia, N. Y.; O. H. Suyder, Malvern, Iowa; F. J. Jecko, Charleston, Mo.; Wm. M. Parks, Cherry Vale, Kansas; E. W. Nye, Laramic City, Wyoming.

The State Department has received from Mr. John A. Bingham, United States minister to Japan, Potosi, Mexico: F. W. Rice, of Maine, Aspinwall:

John A. Bingham, United States minister to Japan, a copy of a decree recently promulasted by the government of that country with regard to the Instection of vesels coming from districts in-fected with cholera. By this decree all vessels arriving from such districts are forbidden to com-Mr. Dezendorl's family.

Captain Gronge T. Olmstro, Jr., U. S. A., who is now attached to the Signal Corps, left here Sunday evening for Cobourg, Canada, on leave for a few days to visit his wife and baby, who are spending the summer there.

Miss Banne Haven, the well-known logorand of St. Johns, hall joined her alster Jessie and their mother, Mrs. Dr. Harvey, at Stamford, Coun, where they will spend a couple of weeks, and then go to Rehoboth Beach for the remainder of the season.

Miss Lewis Mennill, wife of Colonel Merrill, major Seventh Cavalry, is at Lake Minnetanka, Minn, with hir daughter, Miss Lulu Merrill, and her son Houston. They expect soon to go to the summer encampanent, near Billings, Western Dakota, where Colonel Merrill is in command.

Miss, William B. Rovall, wife of Licutenant Colonel Royall, Third Cavalry, arrived at Omaha last Friday with her daughter from Mount Desert micate with the shore or with other vessels

Excentive Session of the Scunte.

After an executive session yesterday of six hours duration the Senate confirmed twenty six of the forty nominations with were pending. The first nominations acted upon were those of regiment.

Arra the adjournment of Caugress the President will go to the seaside, Secretary Schandler and Lincoln to Bye Beach, Secretary Teller to Calorado, and Postmaster-General Howe to Wisconsin. Secretary Folger will spend a few days in New York, but will return before August 20 to personally supervise the awarding of the 3 per tent. I conds.

The following additional guests have arrived at Piney Point: L. C. Bahop, Miss Helen Bishop, Mrs. A. H. Taylor and child, T. O. Pugh, Mis. M. A. Pugh, Mrs. W. H. Pope, Mrs. Grizzelle Bishop, Mrs. A. H. Taylor and child, T. O. Pugh, Mis. M. A. Pugh, Mrs. W. H. Pope, Thomas Parker, M. A. Rerdell, H. D. Bodine, T. P. Stephenson, G. I. White, H. H. Alexander, wife and two children, Mrc Brashear, Hon Class.

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Sanarosa, Aug. 7.—First race—All ages, three-queriers of a mile. Disturbance won, Minnia D. ond, Colonel Spragua third. Time, 1:15. Mu-

Second race-Non-winners at Saratoga in 1882, Second race—Non-winners at Salarya to 30, one and one-quarter miles. Jim Noison was, F. ree second, Long Taw third. Time, 211) minuals, \$49.50.
Third race—All agos, one mile. Baby won, Churchill second, Tom Barlow third. Mutuals, \$48.
Fourth race—Hordie race, one and five-sixth miles, over six hurdles. Turfacth won, Raven accord. Bailey turd. Time, 21s. Mutuals, \$11.43.